## TOWN RAIDED BY TRAMPS.

NEW ROCHELLE COMPLETELY TER-RORIZED FOR HOURS.

Men and Women Insuited, Stores Robbed and Wrecked, Windows Broken, Houses Invaded and Things Torned Topsy-Turvy Generally-Only Four Arrests, A gang of tramps has been hanging around the village of New Rochelle for the last few

weeks, terrorizing women and children and giving the rallroad hands and policemen of the place an endless amount of trouble. Several hold-ups have occurred on the outskirts of the village, and poultry yards and barns have been robbed until the villagers, who keep anything of value on their places outside of their houses have been obliged to hire watchmen to protect their premises at night.

The inability of the local police force to

do anything with the tramps, and the prevailing scare which their presence has given the village. resulted in the hoboes making a bold attack on the place on Monday night. For several hours they practically owned the business section of the village. Citizens flew before them, the police never arrived on the scene of an outrage until after the tramps had cone away, and it was only when the main body of the lawbreakers, satisfied with the night's sport, went back to their ren-dezvous, that four laggards, who had become separated from the others, were surrounded and lugged off to the lockup. One of the prisoners, fortunately, was the leader of the gang, and it is believed that his arrest will scattor the rest and rid the village of the worst nuisance it has had on its hands in many a day.

The remarkable boldness of the tramps has possibly been the result of the example set by their leader, the man arrested on Monday night, His name is James Gordon, and, according to his own story, he came from Albany, is 28 years old, and a laborer. No one in New Rochelle recalls having seen Gordon around in previous

old, and a laborer. No one in New Rochelle recalls having seen Gordon around in previous years, and he says that it is his first visit to the place. But a finer specimen of the genus hobo it would be hard to find anywhere from Maine to California. He is a great six-footer with the chest and shoulders of a giant, a scraggy beard, bleary eyes, ragned, dirty clothes, and a voice like a fog horn. Gordon has invaded the viliace a dozen times, running around the streets institting people and having things pretty much his own way. When he has seen anything outside of a store that he has wanted be has taken it, and a protest from the owner has invariably brought only a string of oaths and a series of threats from the great loafer. Drunk, Gorden has shown himself to be a had man. What with breaking windows and assaulting people he has stirred things up considerably, and the bolice have been on the lookout for him for some time. New Rochelle is a big territory for six men to cover, and fordon has always taken care to cut loose when there were no binecosits in sight.

It was about 8 o'clock on Monday night that Gordon and his gang came into the village to stir thinks up. They were all drunk, and had evidently made up their minds to have a good time as well as to make some profit out of their visit. There were the usual number of people abroad in the business section when the hoboes appeared, but the wise ones, seeing that the tramps were drunk and bent on mischef, went home. Some of the shop keepers, hearing the rotous shouts of the crowd and feeling that the air would be full of missiles before long, put up their shutters to protect their windows. Others took no precautions and suffered accordingly.

Gordon was the most violent one of the whole gang, and his night's work was interesting. He didn't load up on the bad liquer his companions had. Pure slicohel was his drink, and when he was finally arrested a large bottle still quarter full was found in his bocket. He began his adventures by rushing into the clothing store o

wild-eyed and ragged, suddenly appeared before him.

"Gimme a coat!" he shouted. "Gimme a coat or I'll tear hell out er yer whole shop!"

The customer dived under a table and Cohen made a rush for the door. When he reached it he found two grizzly forms on guard. They were two of Gordon's companions and were ready for anything that turned up. Cohen, half scared to death, rushed to the back of the store and out of a door leading into the hall. Up stairs lives a rolleeman. Cohen burst into his apartments yelling:

"Help! help! the store is full of thieves!"

The policeman was eating his supper, but he jumped up and demanded to know what was the matter.

jumped up and demanded to know what was the matter.

"Listen!" exclaimed Cohen excitedly. The policeman listened, and what he heard made him think that some one was turning Colen's store inside out. There were sounds of chairs and tables crashing, windows breaking, and clothes being thrown around, with an occasional shriek like the wail of a coyote to lived things up. Suddenly the noise ceased, and Cohen and the policeman wentsoftly down stairs. Reaching the hall door, they opened it softly and peeped in. No one was in sight, but the place looked as though a hurricane had hit it. Chairs and tables had been turned over, a few small panes of glass in the rear had been smashed, and the stock was all over the floor. The customer was nowhere in sight, but a few minutes later was discovered limp and helpless in a corner. He was bauled to his feet and put in shape, and then, after many cautious looks up and down the street, remarked that he was going home, and disappeared.

From Samuel Cohen's place Gordon went to the clothing store of Recjamin Cohen, at 273 Main street. Cohen was in the back of the store. Gerdon coolly took a \$40 overcoat and with a spell of deflance ran out. Cohen came up to the front of the store, but couldn't tell what had happened until a small boy ran in and told him

yell of deflance ran out. Cohen came up to the front of the store, but couldn't tell what had happened until a small boy ran in and told him that a tramp had just stolen a coat from him.

"The town's full of them," said the boy. "Boa't tell on me, or they'll kill me." Cohen, instead of chasing Gordon, ran to Police Headquarters to report his loss. There he found an excited gathering of citizens. They were holding a consultation with Chief Timmens as to what it was best to do. Every five minutes some one else came in with a story of outrage by the tramps, and, as all the policemen in town had aiready been sent on the trail of the hobbes, the Chief was at a loss what further to do.

In the meantime Gordon was going merrily

In the meantime Gordon was going merrily on his way. At the residence of Mrs. Mary Wells, in Home Park, he shaved his foot through a window and walked into the parlor. Givenie some clothes or some food. In said, Mrs. Wells shricked loudly for help; her two servants did likewise, and then the whole crowd ran out into the rear yard and called loudly for help, while Gordon amused himself by smashing chairs, tables, and glassware in the parlor and dining room. When he had had all the fun he wanted he left the house and walked down the road to the Huguenot Hotel, which is kent by Meyer S. Nathan, Mrs. Nathan was asleep in a chair in the barroom, Gordon woke her up with a slap between the shoulders and demanded a drink, Mrs. Nathan screamed with fright, and her husband came in on a run. fright, and her husband came in on a run.
"What do you want?" he demanded.
"A drink," said Gordon; "and be quick about

it, too."
Nathan, to avoid trouble, drew a glass of beer and placed it on the bar.
"To hell with that," said Gordon; "gimme Nathan, who is small but placky, threw the

"To hell with that," said Gordon; "gimme liquor."

Nathan, who is small but placky, threw the beer away, and coming out from behind the bar walked up to Gordon and told him to get out. Gordon didn't move fast enough to suit the saloon keeper, so Nathan grabbed him around the knees and threw him out of the door. Two minutes later a brick came sailing through the \$125 plate glass window of the hotel.

Nathan ran out and found Gordon in the grasp of Policeman Terrell, who had been after him for helf an hour. Nathan joined in the struggle, and the two men finally downed the tramp, although not until be bad fought them all over the road and bruised and ruffled them up considerably.

In the mean time the rest of the tramps had been having their share of the fun, and robberies had been committed at Weinstein's shoestore and at Lamboen's dry goods store. The tramps helped themselves to two dozen pairs of rubbers and two silk waists in these places, and, after fighting each other with the respective stocks, went away.

All of this crowd got away, but three others had gone, were arrested. They were Edward Bybee, 20 years old, of Mt. Verhon, and John Kenny, 25 years old, of Mt. Verhon, and John Kenny, 25 years old, of Mt. Verhon, and John Kenny, 25 years old, of Mt. Verhon, and John Kenny, 25 years old, of Mt. Verhon, and John Kenny, 25 years old, of Diagnat street, this city.

Yesterday these men were arraigned before Justice Lambden, where they excused themselves by saying that they had been drunk and didn't know what they were doing. Gordon said he wasn't responsible as he'd had over a pint of pure alcohol during the evening. He was fined \$50 and sent to the pentientlary for it months. The others got fifty-nine days each in the jail at White Plains.

The police were scouring the outskirts of the village yesteriay for Monday night's offenders, but the tramps had flown and not one was caught.

WILLIAM STEINWAY'S WILL. Practically the Whole Estate Left to Bis

The will of William Steinway leaves practically his whole estate to his family. Mr. George W. Cotterill, Mr. Steinway's lawyer, said yes terday that there are some few bequests to personal friends and to some institutions in which Mr. Steinway was personally interested, but none of these bequests is large. Mr. Steinway none of these bequests is large. Mr. Steinway Mr. Cotterill says, was a believer in doing his giving in his lifetime. He gave thousands of dollars to musical societies alone, and practically maintained some German schools in this country. Mr. Cotterill is authority for the statement that in one year he gave away \$300,000. Mr. Steinway's will was made everal years ago. He wrote it himself in the presence of several members of his family. His estate is large, for, aside from his interest in the plano business, he owned a large amount of land about Astoria and had large amounts of stock in various enterprises. CLUB MEN PLAY HOCKEY,

Favorite Winter Game in Canada Su The Union Club went up town last night and defeated its younger kinsman, the Knicker-bocker Club, at bockey at the St. Nicholas Rink. The game was the first of the kind that has been played there, the players not forming any regular hockey teams from their respective organizations, but being selected for the occasion from their clubs to show their prowess on the ice, and to give their several friends and admirers opportunity to turn out and shout for them, and then to get upon skates and have some fun for themselves. The opportunities were not restricted to the players' friends and members of the St. Nicholas Club, but were open to the public, who took advantage of them, especially of the chance to skate after the game, and kept circling the ice field until the evening was spent.

The game was played in two 15-minute halves under the direction of W. A. Larned as referee Three of the fourteen players were members of

Three of the fourteen players were members of the regular St. Nicholas hockey team—R. L. Stevens and Erskine Hewitt of the Unions and Edward Crowninsheld of the Knickerbockers—and showed it in their play, although only one of Union's five goals was made by Hewitt, while G. T. Warren made three and Erickson N. Nichols made the other one.

Crowninsheld made Knickerbocker's solitary goal, and it was the reward of merit, for his persistence and dexterity throughout the one-sided game had won the attention and appliance of appetators on all sides of the rink. He was almost the only one who appeared, to a green layman, to be on intimate terms with the puck, and he seemed as familiar with it as a student with his books.

He took it with his stick as fondly as one might pick up a book, and turned it over and guided it along dexterously on long sweeps, alone and among the opposing players. Other players on both sides were cheered, especially some protecting the goals.

The teams were as follows:

Enton.

Fostiton.

End. Markerbocker.

End. Markerbocker.

End. Markerbocker.

End. Markerbocker.

Union. Position. Kniekerbecker.
G.T. Warren End Edw'd Crowninshield
R.L. Stevans. Right centre. Munson Morris
Erskine Hewitt Left centre. Reginald Franklin
Erickine Schieffellin. End Richard Peters
Erickson N. Nichola. Cover Point. Hamilton Carry
Sidney Snith. Point H. H. Bunneweil, Jr.
Gordon Paidock Goal Gordon Norrie Gordon Pandock. Goal. Gordon Norrie
There were several hundred persons in attendance. There was some gossip during the
evening about the skating carnival that is to
come in February, which seems to be looked
forward to with interest among the skaters.

MRS, MARKS TO THE WORKHOUSE. Mott Fines Her Husband for Protesting Against Her Arrest.

Magistrate Mott committed Mrs. Sophia Marks to the workhouse in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday on the charge of being street walker, and fined her husband, Henry, \$10 for attempting to rescue her from a police-man on Saturday night. After quitting the Volks Garden on Fourteenth street shortly after 11 o'clock, Marks left his wife to get some cigarettes, while she proceeded down the street. She was met by a probationary policeman in citizen's clothes, who placed her under arrest. At Twelfth street and Third avenue her hus-

clitzen's clothes, who placed her under arrest. At Twelfth street and Third avenue her husband overtook them and protested against her arrest. At this juncture Detective Bush came along and arrested him.

The policeman who arrested her swore that the woman solicited him on the street. Mrs. Marks declared he spoke to her first and then arrested her without cause. She said she had never been arrested before, and showed her marriage certificate in court.

"Why did not you resist when you were arrested?" asked Magistrate Mott.

"I did," replied the woman.

"You did not say that when you were arraigned on Sanday," said the Magistrate.

"Yes, I did," she replied.

"I say you didn't," answered the Magistrate. Marks corroborated his wife's story, saying that when he saw her struggling in the hands of a strange man he rushed to her assistance. Several policemen swore that the woman was known to them as a prostitute. When crosseramined none of them would swear positively that she had ever been arrested before.

The woman's father, Charles Neufeldt of 222 Rivington street, said that his daughter was a good woman, and that before she was married had never stayed away from home.

"You don't know what she has done since then," said Magistrate Mott, "and I don't want you to come here and tell a lie."

Several witnesses were called to teatify to the woman's good character, but Maristrate Mott want this had no bearing on the case.

The woman cried bitterly when the Magistrate amounced his decision. Her counselsays he will appeal the case.

ETHICS OF THE BARGAIN COUNTER.

The Social Reform Club Discusses a Sub-Ject Suggested by Parkburst's Sermon.

The members of the Social Reform Club met at 8 East Fourth street last night and discussed "The Ethics of the Bargain Counter." a subtribe against persons who bought goods at low prices. The subject was presented from several points of view, Edward Thimme, L. Weinstein, and Miss O'Reilly speaking for the working people: Mr. Page as a manufacturer and employer of labor, Mr. Reynolds for the University Settlement Society and the Consumers' League. ployer of labor, Mr. Reynolds for the University Settlement Society and the Consumers' League, and Mrs. Betts from the shoppers' standpoint. A good deal of the discussion had to do with the wages and treatment of the shopperis who work at the bargain counters, but the consensus of opinion was that this involved a separate question not connected with the price of the articles sold. The discussion was then sifted down to the wares and condition of factory operatives. Mr. Page, the manufacturer, said that his experience was that, as a rure, operatives engaged in the production of cheaparticles got better wages and steadier work than those producing articles for which there was a narrower market. This view was pretty generally concurred in, Dr. Parkhurst to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Page said that the ethics of the matter were involved not in whether the buyer should buy bargains, but in whether the buyer should buy bargains, but in whether the makers of any goods bought were decently housed and decently treated.

Miss O'Reilly and others suggested that, the best available plan was to organize a mion label league advocating the purchase of only goods bearing the union label, the unions to see to it that fair wages were paid. Miss O'Reilly said she was a shirtmaker, and knew that bargains were paid for in the end by the working people. Women who make wrappers, she said, resceived 49 cents a dozen for their work. Makers of cheap silk shirts considered \$3.49 a good week's earning.

SHOT AT A DOG, GOT A SAFE. The Policeman's Shot Scared the Thiever

Policeman McLaughlin of the Clymer street station. Williamsburgh, came across a savage dog in Kent avenue, near I'enn street, late on Monday night, and shot at it. The shooting alarmed four men who were carrying a safe along Wallabout street between Kent and Classon avenues. They dropped the same and ran toward Flushing avenue. A few minutes later the policeman passed where the fugitives later the policeman passed where the fugitives had left the safe. He examined it and when he discovered that the door was nearly off he rapped for assistance. The safe was taken to the station house, where it was subsequently identified by David Werbelovsky, a stationer of 44 Moore street. It belonged to Caleb Levy, a travelling salesman, who gave the safe to Werbelovsky to keep for him. The safe was carried off by burglars on last Thursday nicht. Werbelovsky's store was entered from the rear, the theves sawing through three from hars over a window and bending a fourth har. Then the safe was iffed out of the window into a yard. It was carried through a haliway of Werbelovsky's house into the street. The safe weighed nearly 200 pounds and contained, besides slik which Levy valued at \$250, account books and papers.

besides slik which Levy valued at \$250, account books and papers.

An examination of the safe at the station house showed that the slik had been taken out. Levy's other property was in disorder and seemed to indicate that the thieves had made a thorough examination of the safe. A sledge hammer evidently was need to break it open. The police believe that the men who carried the safe were going to Wallabout Creek near by to throw it into the water when they were fright-most by the shooting.

SPORTINGMEN'S ROW IN LUCK.

ened by the shooting.

Its Vision Protected by a Decision of the

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has sustained the judgment of the lower court, which enjoined a builder from erecting a new house on Plaza street so that the rear should look toward Eighth avethat the rear should look toward Eighth avenue. When the plan for the building was announced and the work begun, the residents of "Sportingmen's Row," the block on Eighth avenue adjoining St. John's place, who include Justice William J. Gaynor, Mirabeau L. Towns, the poet lawyse: ex-Judge James Trov, Phi Dwyser, the horseman, and Robert Furey, were indignant, and operations were stopped with an injunction.

The contention of the protestants was that the adjoining property would be depreciated by having the back rard of the new house constantly exposed to their vision, and also that the deed of the property prohibited the construction of a building in the manner attempted. There was great rejoicing last night in the Montauk Club, which adjoins the property, over the action of the Appellate Caurt.

THE ALDERMEN'S GAS DAY. FUEL GAS FRANCHISE FOTED AWAY CHEAP, 26 TO 4.

he Grant Supposed to Bo Vold and Litigation Invited-All Hands Vote to

Inquire Into the Fennibility of the City Going Into the Gas Business Itself,

Yesterday was gas day in the Aldermen's

chamber. Alderman Olcott led off by intro-ducing a resolution calling for the appointment

of a committee of seven to investigate the

illuminating gas, with the view to the acquire-

ment by the city of the plants of the Consoll-

dated and other companies, and the day's ses-

sion wound up with a vote of 26 to 4 to grant a

franchise to the Consumers' Fuel Gas, Heat

and Power Company to tear up the city's streets

and lay gas mains. The passage of the resolu-

tion was accomplished after three hours' talk. There were long talks by Alderman Goodman

and President Jeroloman, who left the chalr

to raise his voice against the scheme, and short

talks by Aldermen Olcoit, Hall, Ware, and

Parker, with incidental interruptions and ques-

tions by Aldermen Noonar, Goodwin, and sev-

eral others. The field of discourse was wide, embracing in its range the rights of the rich

and the poor, and the beauties and defects of the franchise granted to the Huckleberry road, As

vestigation, and the matter was referred to the

Crystal-Silverman, Miss Isabelle C. Silverman and Moses Crystal were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

In Victoria Hall, Lexington avenue and Fifty-fourth street. The bride is the youngest daugh-

Miss Bertha Van Nostrand and George Liv-

ingston Mead were married last evening at the

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

nome of the bridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Van Nostrand, 116 East 114th street. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Joachum Flmendorf, pastor of the First Collegiate Church, Hariem. Miss Florence Mead, the bridgeroom's sister, attended her as maid of honor. Stephen W. van Nostrand, the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Frederic Scheer, and James Gordon Henry.

EAST ORANGE, Dec. 8 .- William Peterfield

Trent of Richmond, Va., and Miss Alice Lyman, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Lyman, were

married at 6 o'clock this evening at the residence of the bride's mother, at 101 Harrison street, East Orange, The Rev. Frank B. Reazer, rector of St. Mark's Church, West Orange, berformed the ceremony. S. S. P. Patterson was the best man and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Elwood Wilson of Philadelphia, a sister of the bride.

Halstend-Wilcox.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Albert Halstead, editor of the Springfield, Mass., Union, and son of

Murat Haistead, was married in this city to-night to Miss Aline Wilcox. The Rev. Dr. Bartlett officiated. Miss Clarissa Haistead and Miss Cornelia McLanshan were the bridesmaids. Robert Haistead was best man for the groom, and the ushers were Assistant Secretary Ham-lin of the Treasury and Messrs. Loring Andrews and Griffin Haistead.

Wates-Morse.

ter of Prof. M. Morse, and George Wates of

Boston took place last evening in the Lenox Unitarian Church, Lenox avonue and 121st street. The Rev. Merle St. Clair Wright, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The newly married couple are to reside on Boacon street, Boston, on their return from their bridal trip.

Beat His Landlord.

The marriage of Miss Lucy C. Morse, daugh-

were the ushers.

whole subject of the cost of the manufacture of

It's a hard blow to other tailors. when they value our \$18.00 overcoats at \$40.00.

Our English cheviots and worsted suits at \$16.00 are equally as good value. Tuxedo and full dress suits, made from English drapes, silk-lined throughout, to order, \$30.00. Inverness overcoats, silklined, \$20.00.

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fect fit from old clothes or from measurements taken by us for the past 18 years.

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and the poor, and the beauties and defects of the franchise granted to the Huckleberry road. As to the gas company, the Corporation Counsel had given two opinions to the effect that the Board of Aldermen has no power to make such a grant, and Justice Smyth, when he dismissed the application for an injunction restraining the Board from doing it, stated that, while the Court could not presume that the Aldermen were about to act corruptly, and it was not a case for an injunction, he had grave doubt as to the Hoard's power to give the privilege to any one.

The report of the Committee on Lamps and Gas, of which Aldermen Schilling, Goodman, Hackett, Nooman, and O'Brien are the members, was in favor of granting the franchise to the Consumers Company upon the conditions that the manufacturing plants of the concern be erected under the supervision of the Board of Health; that gas be supplied to all persons residing or doing business on the line of mains at a price not greater than 40 cents a thousand cubic feet; that the Consumers' Company pay to the city 30 cents for each lineal foot of street torn up; that it pay a bonus of \$15,000 into the city Treasury; that it shall not consuldate with any other company for ten years; that it shall supply gas to public buildings for 25 cents a thousand, and that it will give bonds to the Comptroller for the proper performance of the work. There are a lot of other stipulations.

Alderman Hall's amendment to connect the Consumers' Company to may into the city treasury flys per cent, of its gross recepts was lost by a vote of 27 to 3. His motion that the franchise be limited to twenty years, and he was again defeated.

President Jeroloman said the compensation to the city was too little. As he put it:

"I venture to say that there is not a man on that committee, if he owned the stress and if the Consumers' Company offered him the paltry sum of \$15,000 and 30 cents a foot for the right to tear them up, but what would reply, 100 von take me for a fool? This franchise is worth \$50,000,0 ARNHEIM, Broadway & 9th St.

Ladies' Shoes.

-Dongola, patent leather tips,

\$2.85,

-Patent leather, cloth and kid top, button-

\$3.25, Lord & Taylor,

BURGLAR O'CONNOR DYING.

the right to tear them up, but what would reply. Bo worth \$50,000,000, and we proposed give it away in perpetuity for less than \$1,000,000."

Alderman Olcott said that he had become convinced that fuel ras would be a creat book to the people of the city, but he had grave doubts as to the Board's right to grant the privilege.

Alderman Joodman said that the Board was probably "lacing itself in a position of deflance" by passing the franchise. Nevertheless, he advocated its passage, so that the Aldermen might have an opportunity to have their power defined by the courts.

"I think we would be naying a pretty high price for the definition if the courts decided that the granting of the franchise is legal," said Alderman Brown said: "The people ought to be thankful for the opportunity to give this privilege to that company."

When the roll was called the only members of the Beard who voted against granting the franchise to the Consumers Company were President Jeroloman, Aldermen Hail, Olcott, and Ware. The twenty-six who voted for it were Aldermen Brown, Burke, Campbell, Clancy, Dwyer, Goetz, Goodman, Goodwin, Kennetic, Lanry, Marshall, Muh, Murphy, Noonan, Oakley, O'Brien, Parker, Randadl, Robinson, Schilling, School, Tait, Windoiph, Wines, Woodward, and Wond.

In the preamble of his resolution to investigate the subject of gas making, Alderman Ware said it was essential to the well being, health, and comfort of every clitzen that each inhabitant or the city should have an opportunity to obtain the best and nurest light and fuel at the lowest possible cost.

"The formation of the gast trust," he continued, "illustrates his furility of expecting reductions in the ortice of gas from the estaulishment of competing companies. This municipality has falled to secure cheap street lighting because in advertising for connection therewith that may be deemed necessary by the committee of a hill to be cree chaps free a while the city could deliver gas to consumers, together with all the material facts in connection therewith t He Can Serve But a Short Sentence for Shooting at the Policeman Who Shot Him. William O'Connor was taken to Morrisania Court from Bellevue Hospital yesterday and held in \$2,500 ball to answer for having tried to shoot two policemen on the night of May 8. He fired on Policemen Ryan and Reid when they interrupted him and his pal, Louis Hyer, in a burglary at Capt. Barstow's. Policeman Reid shot O'Connor in the neck, the bullet coming out of the burglar's cheek.

After O'Connor had spent five days in Ford-ham Hospital, a plot was hatched to rescue him. It was frustrated by Capt. Creeden, and O'Connor was removed to Bellevue. There he learned nor was removed to Believue. There he learned of a plot to rescue two prisoners who assaulted a young girl on the sunken meadows off Ward's Island. He warned the hospital people in time to spoil the plot.

O'Connor, who is 25 years old, is a physical wreck. The policeman's bullet made him so. The surgeons report that he can live but a few months at most, and that the shortest of sentences would be virtually a life sentence.

BOY KILLED BY A TRAIN.

According to Two Witnesses He Was Try-Nine-year-old Frank Matthews of 535 West Forty-ninth street was run over and killed last Railway freight train in Eleventh avenue, be tween Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets. Conflicting stories are told as to how he met his death. One witness, Charles Muller, a moulder of Syracuse, says that the boy was vestigation, and the matter was referred to the Committee on Law.
Alderman Olcott's ordinance requiring the Metropolitan Traction Company, the Third Avenus Cable Company, and the Union Ruilway Company to bring their cars to a full stop before crossing Seventh and Eighth avenues at Fifty-third. 116th, 125th, and 135th streets was referred to the Rallroad Committee. knocked down by the engine while he was trying to cross in front of it, and that car after ing to cross in front of it, and that car after car crushed him as it passed along, Joseph Heggieman of 343 West Forty-third street and Louis German of 525 West Forty-ninth street, who say they saw the accident, declare that the boy was trying to steal a ride by jumping on one of the cars, when he fell underneath it. The engineer, Joseph Neeley, of 287 Amster-dam avenue, was locked up in the West Forty-seventh street station house.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Prof. Thomas fourth street. The bride is the youngest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Silverman of 1525 Madison avenue. The Rev. Maurice H. Harris of the Temple Israel, 125th street and Fifth ave-nue, performed the cereinony. Hilda Grass. a little niece of the bride, was the flower maiden and her only attendant. Arthur E. Silverman, a brother of the bride, was best man. Robert M. Silverman and Milton M. Silverman, two other brothers of the bride, and M. J. Crystal, a brother of the bridegroom, and Emanuel C. Cohn. Hector Lo Vene, and Herbert Silverman were the ushers. Dwight Seymour of Yale, Chairman of the Managing Committee of the School of Athens, to-day announced the fifteenth annual report of the American School at Athens. The report says that twenty-two American universities now belong to the association, and the past year now belong to the association, and the past year Prof. E. A. Emens has been added to the Managing Committee. It is announced that Prof. J. R. S. Sterret of Amherat has been elected professor of the Greek language and literature for 1897; for the year 1898 Prof. H. W. Smith of Bryn Mawr will hold that professorship, and Dr. Waldstein will be professor of art for next year. During the coming year Prof. Goodwin of Harvard will nass much of his time at the school. Prof. Seymour says that invaluable discoverice have been made at Corinth the past year.

The Boston Subway Lensed. BOSTON, Dec. 8 .- The West End Street Railway Company, controlling the street railway companies of Boston and several suburban cities, have, it was announced this afternoon, leased the subway now being constructed in this city by the Transit Commissioners.

SUBSTITUTION

the FRAUD of the day. See you get Carter's. Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

CARTER'S Little Liver Pills, The only perfect Liver Pill

Take no other, Even if Solicited to do so.

RED

SHE DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

In a Letter Wetten Before Polantes Was

NO "RACKET" AT HER WAKE WANTED BY MAGGIE MOONEY.

self She Asks Her Mother, a Laundress in Henry Mitton's House, to Forgive Her-for the Trouble She Has Caused Her, Maggie Mooney, a social outcast who frequented the Bowery and adjoining streets, drank carbolic acid with suicidal intent vester. day in her lodging at 220 Chrystie street, where she had just gone to live with a young butcher. His name is Charles Jackson. He and another young man named Edward Connolly, who also occupied a room in the house, were arrested and locked up in the Eldridge street station on sus picion that they were in some way responsible for her act. They were discharged later in the Essex Market Police Court.

The young woman before taking the poison wrote a letter addressed to Mrs. Golden, 7 West Thirty-fourth street. It read as follows:

NEW YORK, 299 CHRYSTIE STREET, ROOM 2. DEAR MOTHER: I now write you these few lines to et you know I have ended my hardships at last. Dear let you know I have ended my hardships at last. Dear Mother, I hope you will forgive me for the trouble I caused you. Take care of Florino for my sake and remember, Dear Mother, I have suffered enough since I left home. Paddy does not seem to change, and I have nothing to live for now. I have been heart broken since, and did not know where to go for concolation. Mother, I always thought of you and Mamie but the world seemed against me and I wish to end

it all.

The only thing I ask please give me one last look and think of your poor unfortunate daughter Mag-gie, and give me your last blessing. Dear Mother, and pray for me. I hope Mamile is getting along well with Ted, and hope her life will be a happier one than nine. Ask her to do for Florrie what she can and oblige her unfortunate sister, Macour.
P. 8.—Omit any racket at my wake. Good Rye Dea Mother and all. Yours to the last, Farewell for ever.

Crosses at the end of the letter were evidently intended to signify kisses. The house where the girl poisoned herself is kept by a Mrs. Wilkins. She said that Jackson had a room alone for about three weeks. He told her Monday that he intended to bring a young woman to live with him. She did not come to the house until about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She was Maggie Mooney. Jackson, who works at night, was assiep at the time. The girl did not awaken him. She went into the room occupied by Coanelly about noonline and sent him out for some whiskey. Then she sent him out for some whiskey. Then she sent him out for some whiskey. Then she sent him out for a bottle of carbolic acid, saying that she wanted it for bathing. Connolly got her the acid. She handed him the letter she had written to her mother, and said she would pay his car fare if he would take it uptown. Then she changed her mind, and said she would pay his car fare if she would take it uptown. Then she changed her mind, and said she would send it by mail. She put a stamp on the envelope and laid the letter on a table, where it was afterward found and opened by the police.

After leaving Connolly the cirl went to her room, drank half the carbolic acid, and then feil across the sleeping form of her companion. He was awakened, and divined what had happened. He hurried Connolly out for a policeman, and an ambulance was quickly summoned. The girl was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where she died last night.

It is supposed that the "Paiddy" referred to in her letter is her husband, and that it is from him she got the name of Mooney. Florine is thought to be ber child.

Henry Hitton lives at 7 West Thirty-fourth street. At the house it was learned that Mrs. Golden had been employed there as a laundress since her husband died eighteen years ago. Mrs. Golden had been employed there as a laundress since her husband died eighteen years ago. Mrs. Golden had been employed there as a laundress since her husband died eighteen years ago. Mrs. Golden had been employed there as a laundress since her husband died eighteen years ago. the girl poisoned herself is kept by a Mrs Wilkins. She said that Jackson had a room

CHEATED THE GALLOWS,

Net for His Execution.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. S .- Murderer Abram I. Eckert, who was to have been hanged to-day, chested the gallows by taking poison. At midnight the condemned man retired from the watchman's room to his cell, where he was soon apparently asleep. At 6 o'clock this morning

apparently asleep. At 6 o'clock this morning the death watch heard him breathing heavily and sent for physicians.

The physicians worked hard all the morning with gaivanic batterles, artificial breathing, flagellation, and all other stimulants to restoration in the possible. Their efforts were ineffectual, however, and at 11:38 o'clock Eckert died.

There was a large crowd of spectators at the fall, many of whom endeavored to induce Sheriff Martin to hang Eckert in his collapsed condition. They were friends of Fred Bittenbender, the murdered man. It is supposed that Eckert had morphine in his cell for many days before the death watch was placed over him.

Cronts Trial Witness Kills Himself. CRICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Henry Owen O'Connor, one of the chief witnesses in the famous Cronin murder trial, committed suicide at his home in murder trial, committed suicide at his home in this city yesterday by shooting himself through the heart. O'Connor had been in poor health for some time, and worry over his condition is supposed to be the cause of the deed. He was interested to a considerable extent in Western mining, and was identified with Marcus Daly in some of the latter's large holdings in Montana.

FALSE NEWS ABOUT ROCKEFELLER He Will Not Engage in the Iron Manufac

turing Business. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8 .- L. M. Bowers, manager of the Bessemer Steamship Company, which is the name under which Mr. Rockefeller's business is conducted, returned yester-day from New York, where for two days he was in consultation with Mr. Rockefeller. He

eaid:
There is absolutely no truth whatever in the "There is absolutely no truth whatever in the story sent out from Chicago or the rumous which have been floating about for some time to the effect that Mr. Rockefeller is to engage in the iron manufacturing business. Nothing is further from his intention, and, in fact, the very opposite of the report is true. You couldn't drive him or in any way induce him to go min the iron manufacturing industry. His erection of our fleet of boats was done simply in order to develop his iron ore mining interests. The stories were started by men who had real estate or other personal schemes to further."

A Wheelright Arrested for Cruelty to

A large gray rat nibbled at the cheese in trap set by Louis Griesler, a wheelright, at 343 Stanton street, yesterday morning, and was consequently made a prisoner. Griesler filled the bottom of the trap with pieces of fat and other inflammable material and erected a funeral pyre in the middle of the street. The caged rat was placed on top of it and a match applied.

As the flames licked the metal bars of the cage and the imprisoned rat began slowly to roast, a large and delighted crowd stood around and made bets as to how long it would take to kill the animal. kill the animal.

In the midst of the ceremony Policeman Sheridan of the Union Market station arrived and drove the crowd away, but too late to save the rat. He arrested Griesler. The latter was arraigned in the Essex Market Court and held for examination.

Patied to Reach Ivigint

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.- The British bark Salina, Capt. Blackwood, arrived in the Delaware River yesterday from St. John's, N. F., after making two unsuccessful attempts to reach Ivigtut, Greenland, for krylite for this port, owing to the condition of the ice, which did extensive damage to her. She will put into Wilmington, Del., for permanent repairs. She is the second vessel to come back without a cargo, the other being the new British bark Calcium, which arrived Sunday.

Bay State Gas Litigation

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 8.-Judge Wales in the United States Court to-day dismissed the motion of counsel for the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia asking that an examiner be appointed to take testimony in the sult of the company against the Bay State Gas Com-pany. The hearing of the application for a re-ceiver will be held on Dec. 15. Judge Wales said that the motion was premature, and that if an examiner should be appointed he would be unable, in the assence of any issue, to determine on the relevancy or irrelevancy of the evidence

The St. Paul Building Strike Off. The strikes on the St. Paul building, Broadway and Ann street, and on the building at Twelfth street and Broadway, which have been in progress for nearly six weeks, were declared off yesterday. They were caused by the em-ployment of painters to do the work of union varnishers. Under the conditions of the settle-ment the painters are to be laid off until they and the Varnishers' Union cau reach an agree-ment.

810,000 Damages for Her Husband's Beath WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. S .- A jury in the upreme Court this morning rendered a verdict of \$10,000 against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company in favor of Mrs. Minnie Noble, the widow of Thomas Noble of Yonkers, who was killed by the Chicago Limited on the night of Nov. 5, 1895, at the Ashburten avenue crossing in the city of Yonkers.

Waltham Watches are the best. The American Waltham Watch Company has for forty years devoted enormous capital and unlimited energy to discovering and applying every device and improvement possible in scientific watchmaking. Ask your jeweler for a Waltham watch and insist on getting one. Movements engraved with the trade-mark "Riverside" or "Royal" are particularly recommended. You may be told that a Swiss watch is better, that a machine-made watch is cheap and unreliable. This is not so. Do not be misled or persuaded into paying a larger price for a watch no better and probably not so good as a Waltham.

For sale by all retail jewelers.

WHY ELLISON FOUND MERCY.

Intercession of Justice Smyth, Francis L., Wellman, and De Laucey Nicoli, Athany, Dec. 8.-Some criticism has been passed on Gov. Morton's shortening the term of confinement of Frank Ellison in Sing Sing prison by allowing him the five months and seventeer days which he passed in the Tombs before trial and conviction for the assault on William Hen-riques. An examination of the record in the office of the Pardon Clerk shows that as long ago as February, 1896, Recorder Smyth wrote to the Governor as follows:

"If the conduct of the defendant, Eilison, during the term he has been incarcerated has been good, I believe he has been sufficiently punished. I therefore recommend such clem-enov as the Governor may seem proper."

In March following Mr. Wellman, who as As-sistant District Attorney prosecuted Ellison, wrote:

In March following Mr. Weilman, who as Assistant District Attorney prosecuted Ellison, wrote:

"I feel it my duty as well as my pleasure to join in petitioning for his release. I prosecuted the case, and there were many mitigating circumstance. It never seemed to me that the punishment in any way fitted the crume, and his imprisonment for already about three years seems to me more than commensurate with the offence."

De Lancey Nicoll, who was District Attorney at the time Ellison was convicted says:
"I was personally thoroughly familiar with the case in all its phases. Ellison was indicted for a second offence which, upon conviction, compelled the court to inflict the maximum punishment, a more severe sentence than would otherwise have been imposed. The first indictment was also during my term of office, but no scrious injury had been done in that assault and the court did not impose any imprisonment. In the present case Ellison was unarmed, while Henriques had a pistol and discharged it. I believe Ellison had reasonable grounds to believe that his life was in peril. His prison life has been correct. He has suffered enough and ought now to be discharged."

Besides these recommendations, made nearly a year ago, the petition for clemency was signed by eleven of the twelve lurors which convicted Ellison, the twelfth being out of the country, and many respectable people wrote letters in his behalf.

William West's Seatence Reduced.

ALBANY, Dec. S. Gov. Morton to-day reduced to forty years, subject to commutation for good behavior, the sentence of William West of New Vork city, a life prisoner in Sing Sing. This will release West in September, 1808, when he will have served twenty-four years. West was a convict in Sing Sing, and in a quarrel killed one of his fellow convicts. He was at that time

FORGER VALENTINE SENTENCED. Ten Years' Sojourn at Crow Hill for May

William E. Valentine, the forger and allaround swindler, whose criminal career was brought to an abrupt close a couple of months ago by the Brookiyn police, was arraigned for sentence before Judge Hurd, in the County Sentence before Judge Hurd, in the County Court, in that city, yesterday. He had pleaded guilty to working off a worthless check on Henry Batterman, the dry goods merchant, and also to the abduction of May Wingate, the 17 year-old girl who sttempted suicide by shooting herself in the breast on learning of his rascalities.

The Many Wingate's Abductor May Wingate, the 17 year-old girl who sttempted suicide by shooting herself in the breast on learning of his rascalities. Trowbridge died yesterday morning. He was 100 years old on Dec. 3. Mr. Webb was been in Dolaware county, and until three years ago lived at Big Flats, near Elmira. He had always been strong and hearty, and up to Sunday was in perfect health. His sight was exceptionally good, and he could easily distinguish small objects. He was a member of the G. A. It, post at Big Flats, banking belonged to the Mounted Rifles from that part of the State. During the war of 1813 he acted as a water carrier for a regiment. rear-old girl who attempted suicide by shoot-ng herself in the breast on learning of his ras-

Calities.

Valentine wanted sentence postponed until he had an opportunity to consult with his lawyer, but his request was not granted. Judge Hurd then sentenced him to ten years imprisonment in the Kines county penitentiary. Valentine is 35 years old and belongs to a respectable Long Island family. He was a butcher before he began his extensive swindling operations. He is said to have been connected with the McLaughlin gang of forgers.

The Weather.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Burean registered the temperature yesterday as follows 9 A. M. ... 181 40 6 P. M. ... 484 85 12 M. ... 487 40 6 P. M. ... 487 85 12 M. ... 487 30 12 M. ... 487 30 washington romerast for widesinar.

For eastern New York, rain, cleaning in southern

portion by evening; southerly winds, shifting to west

STEINWAY & SONS, 107-111 E. 14th St., NEW YORK.

William A. Shepard of this city died last Friday in Philadelphia of cancer of the liver, at the

age of 77 years. He had been a well-known figure in the financial circles of both cities for

fifty years. He was born in Benton, Me., in 1820. Educated and fitted for college by the Rev. Dr. Shepard, his grandfather, an eminent theologian and classical scholar of those days, his preparation had been so thorough that he was permitted to enter before the regulation age, and was graduated when 18 years old with the highest honors, supporting himself by teaching during his collegiate life. He continued teaching until, in his twentieth year, he was called as under teacher to the English High School at Boston. His success was so marked that he was appointed principal of the new Brimmer Public School the next year, and within the year placed the new school in the front rank of the celebrated grammar schools of that city. In 18-16-7, when the coal and iron lands of Pennsylvania were attracting the attention of capitalists of New York, he was invited here by men who knew of his aptitude in engineering and of his attainments in mineralogy and geology and was quickly introduced to the financial world of Wall street. Many of our older citizens will remember the elegant, dignified young gentleman of most courteous manners whose home was at the New York listel from 1847 until the war times. He found active employment for his talent, energy-and his knowledge of minerals in the formation of companies and corporations for the exploitation of mines of coal, iron, copper, and sliver, and in the building of railroads to utilize them and transport their products. He conducted also many other enterprises in oil, inventions, and manufactures, and his judgment and integrity were implicitly relied upon by capitalists and linanciers of both the great cities. His active nature would not permit him to rest upon the product of some successful venture. He would self the most promising properties to engage in some new enterprise. So he was rich and poor by turns, regarding wealth and poverty with equal complacency. alogy and geology and was quickly introduced convicted Ellison, the twelfth being out of the country, and many respectable people wrote letters in his behalf.

LUNACY COMMISSIONERS' PAY.

Encreased About Fifty per Cent. by the Special State Commission.

ALBANY, Dec. 8.—The salaries of the State Commissioners in Lunacy were increased today by the action of the State Commission named for the purpose in a law passed by the last Legislature. This Commission consists of Gov. Morton, Secretary of State Paimer, and State Comptroller Roberts.

The Commission met to-day, and fixed the salary of the Lunacy Commissioners as follows: President received \$3,000, Mr. Brown \$3,000, and Mr. Reeves \$10 a day for his actualisers were already expected to devote all of their time to their duties as Commissioners, except Mr. Reeves, were already expected to devote all of their time to their duties as Commissioners, except Mr. Reeves, were already expected to devote all of their time to their duties as Commissioners, except Mr. Reeves, were already expected to devote all of their time to their duties as Commissioners, except Mr. Reeves, were already expected to devote all of their time to their duties as Commissioners, except Mr. Reeves, were already expected to devote all of their time to their duties as Commissioners, except Mr. Reeves, were already expected to devote all of their time to the duties of their offices.

William West's Sentence Reduced.

Albany, Dec. 8.—Gov. Morton to-day reduced

Catholic Benevolent Legion.

William C. Soutar, one of Newark's eldest temperance advocates and workers, died yesterday at his home in that city. He stopped drinking just twenty years ago, and took up the cause of temperance in a practical manner by picking individuals from the gutter and trying to lead them to reform. His success was remarkable in a great many instances, and it was chiefly due, he believed, to the fact that he never induiged in representes or got discouraged with two or three lastes when he embeavored to hring a drunkard into a better cerbifition of life. He kept a restaurant when he becam working in the cause of temperance, and it was said that he gave away to intemperates hearly as much as he sold to sober people.

Nathan Webb, who participated in the War of

he acted as a water carrier for a regiment.

William S. Trowbridge died yesterday morning of heart disease at his home at Macon street and Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, He was born sixty-one years and in New York city, and was a member of the old Volunteer Fire Department, For the past fifteet years or more he held a place of trust in the New York office of Browning, King & Co., and before that, for more than as many years, he was with the old house of Hadden & Co. Mr. Trowbridge's wife died some years ago and he leaves a young daughter.

Schuler Clark, ex-Representative to the years ago and he leaves a young daughter.
Schuyler Clark, ex-Representative to the
Massachusetts Legislature, and one of the leading Republicans of flampointe county, died last
night in Huntington in that State after being
pulled from a lake, where he and his wife and a
friend went to fish through the ice. He was in
the water so long that his vitatity was undermined. He was a lawyer, and was born in
Cocymans, N. Y. fifty-five years ago.

mined. He was a inwer, and was born in Coeymans, N. Y., fifty-live years ago.

William brory, said to be the largest land owner in the United States, died at his home in New Boston, iii., on Monday, aged 80. Mr. Drury was a multi-millionaire. His landed possessions amounted to thousands of acres in various parts of the South and West, principally in Nebraska, Colorado, and Texas. He leaves no hoirs except his widow.

Mrs. Caroline B. Winslow died at her home in Washington on Monday night at the age of 74, Mrs. Winslow was conspicuous in local social purity organizations and woman suffrage movements. She was for several years a director of Winnoisughsis and was active in the management of other women's organizations.

Capt James C. Billings, aged 80, a life-long resident of Ledvard, Conn., died suddenly on Monday night at his home. He expired to a clair as he sat by the fire. He had been Judge of Probate for several terms, and also had represented the town in the Legislature.

Ernest Engel, the German statistician, died Ernest Engel, the German statistician, died yesterday at Loessewitz. He was 75 years of age. Herr Engel succeeded to the directorship of the Burcau of Statistics in 1869. He was the author of a number of statistical works.

Pre-eminently the best Pianos made; ex-perted to and sold in all art centres of the globe, and endorsed and preterred for private and public use by the greatest artists and elentists. Hinstrated Catalogues mailed free upon application.

Thomas C. Chaimer, a medical student at Bellevue Hospital, was held in \$300 ball in Beware of imitations Yorkville Court yesterday for beating William H. Ruffhead of 60d Park ayenue, with whom he bearded. He said Ruffhead overcharged him, wouldn't give him enough to eat, and called his wife names. of Same Color Wrapper,